

THE GLEANER



JUNE, 1913

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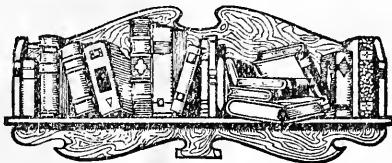
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The Gleaner

VOL. II

JUNE, 1913

No. 10



Literae

SAMUEL LECHNER, *Editor.*

THE OTHER FELLOW'S SISTER

I'm an authority in a sense
On the other fellow's sister.
I know a lot of specimens
Of the other fellow's sister.
Among the hundreds I have met
I've known fair blonde, and dark
brunette,
Coy maid, bold flirt, and suffra-
gette
In the other fellow's sister.

Somehow I love them, every one,
The other fellow's sister.
Cannot give my heart just to one
Of the other fellow's sister.
To love just one I do not care.
It's shocking, boys, I am aware,
But I love both black and golden
hair
In the other fellow's sister.

I do not claim to understand
The other fellow's sister.
But I know it's nice to hold the
hand
Of the other fellow's sister.
And there's nothing like a quiet
spoon

In the bright light of the silver
moon,
When you cuddle up and bill and
croon
With the other fellow's sister.

I like to dance most anything
With the other fellow's sister.
Waltz, turkey trot, or Highland
fling
With the other fellow's sister,
And when I hear some tuneful lay,
"Come dance this one," I always
say
"Come, dance until the rising day"
To the other fellow's sister.

She is some kid, you bet your life
That other fellow's sister.
Some day I'll say "Wilt be my
wife?"
To some other fellow's sister.
Then hurrah for married bliss.
When I'll be "Bob" and she'll be
"Sis."
When we'll quarrel just to make
up with a kiss
With the other fellow's sister.

Life is not all a grand sweet song
 With the other fellow's sister.
 Sometimes one cannot get along
 With the other fellow's sister.
 There're some that love you to the
 end
 And some just while you've dough
 to spend,
 Then turn their backs and away do
 wend.

The other fellow's sister.

Come, boys, and join me in a
 toast

To the other fellow's sister.
 For though sometimes I like to
 roast

The other fellow's sister.
 I know down deep deep within
 my breast
 That of all God's creatures she's
 best,

So let us pray that she'll be blest,
 That other fellow's sister.

SAMUEL J. BILLEG, '16.

Failed in Geo., flunked in Math.,
 They softly heard him hiss,
 "I'd like to find the man who said,
 That ignorance is bliss."

Prof. N.—"You seem to be well informed on this subject."

Prof. W.—"Well, you know a man can't associate with Freshmen classes as long as I have without learning something."

Dutch—"Hello, Shylock!"

Lechner—"Hello, Heinie!"

Ask Mack how far Dutch can go with forty cents.

Answer—Add ten cents and get a souvenir.

All candidates for the ping-pong team apply to Manager Jacob Raskin, Room 35, Segal Hall.

NOT CRAZY.

Friend—"Well, Aunt Alice, how is your old man getting along?"

Aunt Alice (whose husband is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home)—"Po'ly, chile, po'ly. The only way they can keep him in the hospitile is by puttin' a Mother Hubbard on him. He jist wants to wander an' wander aroun'."

Friend—"Why, he is not crazy, is he, Aunt Alice?"

Aunt Alice—"No, chile, he is not crazy; he's jist done gone an' lost his min'!"—*Judge*.

NOT A CENT.

It was during the Christmas holidays. In the Pullman was a lady with a big box, little box, band box and bundle, a folding baby carriage, a baby, two canaries, one parrot and a few other incumbrances.

The porter helped her off with the whole push.

She never tipped a tip.

But once on the platform she said:
 "I didn't leave anything, did I?"

And the porter sadly said: "Not a cent, miss."

Even then he did not get it.—*Baltimore News*.

CORNERING HER.

Little James, while at a neighbor's, was given a piece of bread and butter, and politely said, "Thank you."

"That's right, James," said the lady. "I like to hear little boys say 'thank you.'"

"Well," rejoined James, "if you want to hear me say it again, you might put some jam on it."—*New York Mail*.

FOREIGN JOKE.

Doctor—Well, and did you take his temperature?

Wife—Oh, yes, sir. I put the barometer on 'is chest an' it goes up to very dry, so I fetches 'im a quart o' beer, an' now 'e's gone to work.

The Gleaner

HENRY BLUME, *Editor-in-Chief.*

SAMUEL LECHNER, *Literae.*

EDWIN A. JOHNSTON, *Agriculture.*

FREDERICK WEIGLE, *Athletics.*

RUDOLPH SCHULDT, *Tales and Tattle.*

LOUIS KASKIN, *Exchange*

BUSINESS STAFF.

JULIUS ULMAN, *Manager.*

MAX SEMEL, *Advertisements.*

MORRIS BURTEN, *Subscriptions.*

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EDITORIAL



HENRY BLUME, *Editor-in-Chief.*

Probably the most drastic measure that has ever been introduced in movement of anti-alienism prevalent among the citizens of the United States, primarily against the Chinese and Japanese, has recently passed the Legislature of California. Its purpose is to discriminate by reason of nationality as to the acquisition of property in that State. As a result, Japan is in a state of uproar, and the people of the United States are likewise indignant at such a demonstration of hostility, while

the consequences of the entire affair is liable to culminate in a disastrous strife between the two nations.

Meanwhile Federal authorities are intervening, with the welfare of the United States at heart, rather than the single State of California. They are not endeavoring to decide whether or not California is justified in entertaining such a bill, but the main issue in their decision is, "Is the bill consistent with the treaty with Japan?" Both President Wilson

and Secretary Bryan are trying to draw up an agreeable compromise, but thus far their efforts have been fruitless.

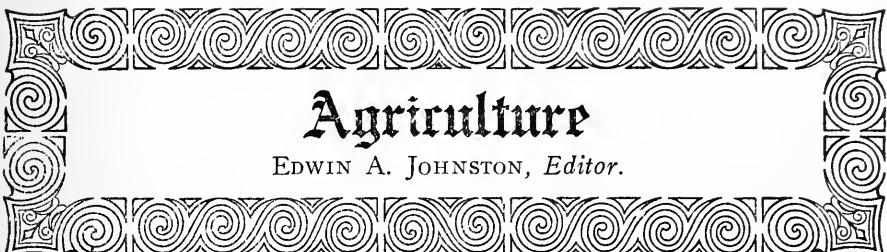
Reliable newspapers have expressed the opinion that a war is inevitable, and from facts deduced from known evidence, it seems that such a conclusion is not erroneous. It is claimed in the columns of these journals that the object for war is not from reason of the injustice wrought them in the California case. That is just a pretext for a desired war in order to acquire the Philippines. It has been discovered that the people of Japan have been for the past few years taxed enormously, with the understanding that the funds were to be used to acquire the Philippines by force. This accounts for the fact that the Japanese are clamoring for and expecting war. Though this seems absurd it is still true.

The climax of the hostile relation between Japan and the United States has been reached, and we should watch closely and maintain a clear understanding of the actions of the Federal officials who have it in their power to mend matters, so that no rash decision can be made to such a vital affair. If the Senate sanction the action of California it is evident that war will result. If war is necessary, let us have it, but do not allow any inexpedient legislation; or, perhaps, a misunderstanding, be the cause of bloodshed.

The main issue that is probably the sole occupant of the young prospective agriculturist's mind just before he is about to engage in the pursuit toward which he had studied is "What locality is the

best in which to establish himself?" Many of them have neglected to spend thought upon this question until, perhaps, the latter part of their school career, the latter awakes to the realization of the fact that though master of his profession, he is stranded. A few timely suggestions may result in calling the attention of the students of this school to this subject and, perhaps, help them to decide upon a suitable locality in which to settle.

Practically little is known of the opportunities that await young scientific farmers in the South. This statement may cause those who are acquainted with the conditions of the soil in the South as compared to the East to be skeptical as to its truth. But, have they ever considered that a soil in depleted condition is the one for the scientific man. The proprietors of the farms in that section, mainly negroes, are ignorant of modern methods of farming. Consequently the land is exhausted of the necessary elements for agriculture. It then requires just such training in the latest scientific discoveries to bring the soil back into condition for a profitable production of crops. Thus, a small investment, a sum that is as nothing compared with prices of Eastern land, coupled with the science of agriculture, would reap rich harvests for the undertaker of such a project. The up-to-date farmer will inevitably supplant the old-time hecker, and it is evident that those who are foremost in such a movement are the greatest gainers. It is closely analogous to the establishment of a good business in a new section without the hindrance of competition.



Agriculture

EDWIN A. JOHNSTON, *Editor.*

ALFALFA.

Dairying in the United States, especially here in the East, has had its drawbacks due to two main reasons. First, the low prices paid for milk by the milk companies, who monopolize the sale of milk; secondly, the increased cost of concentrates, necessary to be fed to the cows in order to keep up the flow and quality of milk. In this respect, the Western farmer has the advantage over the Eastern farmer, due to the introduction and culture of a new plant which is called Alfalfa or Lucerne.

The history of alfalfa traces us back to the ancient Persians (400 B. C.). From there it has been gradually introduced into the different parts of Europe. In the sixteenth century it was introduced to South America, Mexico and the western part of the United States, where it is grown very successfully. It has not been introduced into the East until 1890, where it has been grown with more or less success.

Alfalfa is a legume, and owing to its power of abstracting free nitrogen from the air, it does not exhaust the soil of that particular element, and, therefore, saves the expense of applying nitrogen fertilizer to the soil, which are very expensive.

While alfalfa may be grown under various climatic conditions, it is naturally best adapted to warm and dry climates. The soil should be of a deep sandy loam, well worked, with a good supply of humus, and on which a good application of lime has been applied. Land which is not naturally inoculated with the nitrogen gathering bacteria must be inoculated. This can be done in two ways. First, by taking soil from a field on which alfalfa has been grown successfully and spreading this on the field where alfalfa is to be sown. Secondly, by mixing the seeds with the culture of that bacteria with the alfalfa seed.

The seeds should be broadcasted about twenty-five pounds to the acre. The time of seeding varying in different localities.

During the first season it is advisable to clip alfalfa very often in order to induce branching and cutting down of the weeds, which are liable to crowd out the young plants.

Hay crops should not be expected the first season; the second season good crops are expected, the amount varying in different localities. The hay should be cut as soon as the new shoots appear, as a delay in cutting will lessen the yield and reduce the palatability of the hay.

In the curing of alfalfa hay it is very beneficial that the hay should be gathered in large ricks as soon as it is cut and covered with canvas, thus allowing it to go under a sweating process. This improves the digestibility of the hay, and gives it a sweet aroma, which is relished by all stock.

Alfalfa is very rich in protein, and when fed with corn, makes up a complete ration for milch cows, thereby doing away with the buying of the expensive concentrates.

It is not adapted to pasture, as it will not stand severe tramping.

Like every other legume, it is a soil improver, the roots penetrating the soil and then decay adds humus to the soil, thereby improving the texture of the soil. The nitrogen gathered by the root tubercles bacteria enrich the soil in nitrogen for the crops that follow it.

Alfalfa is not grown here in the East very successfully, on account of lack of knowledge on the part of farmers as to its nature of growth, climatic conditions being too moist here, due to the proximity of the ocean.

HARRY SHOR, '15.

FARM NOTES

FARM NO 3.

Now that harvest season is within a few weeks' reach, everything is being rushed in order to be in readiness when the luxuriant grasses will call for the clip of the mower.

The debris caused by the dynamiting of the five gigantic chestnut trees in the meadow has at last been removed to the woods, thereby enhancing greatly the appearance of the field.

We are also looking forward to the ripening of the cherries. If work is ever a pleasure it is at this time. The corn, favored by constant cultivation, is making rapid progress, and prospects are evident for a good yield. A plot is being prepared for the growing of Brussels sprouts, and that probably will be the last planting of the season.

MAIN BARN NOTES.

Everything has been plowed and planted at the main barn, and now the hoes are kept busy daily to keep the fields clear from weeds.

We are all sorry to see the two noble and faithful steeds, Old Charley and Harry leaving us. The boys wish them success wherever they may be, for they have done their work faithfully and rightly deserve to be placed on the pension list.

A new herdsman has been installed to take care of the barn's herd of cows. Weidle is now busy in trying to bring up their milk production by his careful attention in feeding the stock.

We are all very glad to see that Prof. Bishop has managed to learn the Freshmen the difference between the mane and tail of a horse, and also which end of the horse to put the bridle on.

J. U.

FARM NO. 1 NOTES.

Though the smallest farm in Farm School, we are still in the race for record yields in crops, especially corn. The excellent condition of the fields bids fair to produce an enormous yield. We are busily engaged in exterminating the weeds about and in the planted fields.

Our stock has been increased somewhat by the addition of a new sorrel horse. The cows are at their best with the aid of pasture, and the chickens are also doing satisfactorily.

J. L. ROSENTHAL.

 HORTICULTURAL
DEPARTMENT.

Tomatoes from the lower greenhouse are ripe.

Cucumbers are to be planted in the upper house.

Most of the potted plants have been sold.

The garden of $2\frac{1}{4}$ acres has been planted. Peas were picked June 10th.

Sweet corn for the boarding department has been planted to about two acres.

S. L.

"Come, marry me, pleadeth the youth,

"We will live on love and kisses."

"You must know I'm anxious to reduce.

(Blushingly she stoutly maintained)

"You are the man of my wishes."

Pleasure—Anything we can't afford.

Ambition—A desire to do something we can't.

Skeptic—A person who looks for a wishbone in a soft boiled egg.

Memory—The faculty that enables us to remember what we ought to forget.

WHAT A DOLLAR WEIGHS.

"Dollar bills are worth almost their weight in gold," a bank president said the other day to a depositor.

"Yes, I suppose they come in handy for change and are easy to carry," the depositor replied, absently.

"No, I was speaking literally," the bank president said. "We got into an argument in the bank here the other day as to how much a dollar bill weighed. A \$20 gold piece weighs 540 grains. We found that 27 crisp, new \$1 bills weigh the same as a \$20 gold piece. We tested some bills that had been in use and found that it took but 26 of them to balance the gold piece. I suppose that 26 used bills gather an accumulation of dirt in passing from hand to hand that weighs about what one new bill does."

—*From the New York Press.*

ONE WAY.

Johnny—Father, how do you spell high?

Father—H-i-g-h; why do you wish to know?

Johnny—'Cause I'm writing a composition on the highena.—*Tit-Bits.*

UNLIKE THE LAWYER MEN.

The Moberly *Monitor* is telling this little story on a lawyer there. It happened in Judge Tedford's court, and the witness was a negro woman, whose reply to every query was, "I think so."

Finally the opposing lawyer rose and pounded on the desk. "Now you look here," he roared, "you cut that thinking business and answer my questions. Now talk."

"Mr. Lawyer Man," said the witness. "Mr. Lawyer Man, you will have to 'scuse me. I ain't like you 'terneys. I can't talk without thinkin'."—*Kansas City Times.*

WRONG.

"Do you keep coffee in the bean?"

"No, madam; brains."—*Boston Transcript.*



R. E. SCHULDT, *Editor.*

1914.

At our last weekly banquet we decided to hold a stag in the near future on condition that "Jake" brings his own can of tobacco.

Our banquet would have been a great success but for the fact that the Grub Committee only bought five cents' worth of mixed cakes. The result was that each cake had to be cut into halves. Mr. J. L. Rosenthal, the noted "East Side Settlement Worker," gave a talk on "Swimming and Its Effect on Public Speaking." As we had but three cents left, we invested in lemon drops and the meeting adjourned at a late hour. Oh, about, let's say, 7 o'clock.

R. E. S.

1915.

The merry month of May presents one of the most important chapters in our history. We now probably look back, for we have a history and a good one. For did we not once more prove our mettle by winning the baseball game from the 1916 class? It happened on May 24 that the Freshmen graciously conceded us the bigger end of an 8-5 score, dutifully, and in a most sportsman-like manner, accepting the smaller figure as their portion.

We had a swell feed that evening in Penn Hall, and general speechmaking interspersed with rounds of cheering made an enjoyable evening a fitting end to a fortunate day. The good cheer was heightened by the presence of our former coach and friend, Ben "Pat" Weightmann, '13, who, in conjunction with some of the fellows, ran off a few entertaining stunts, and also spoke in reminiscent vein.

After some singing of school and class songs, and more cheering, the meeting adjourned. Nothing but hoarseness remained the next morning to attest of this jollity.

The meeting also partook of the nature of a send-off, for we had to bid good-bye to two of our class-mates, Samuel Elkan and Louis Sorkin, who have left the fold to engage in their chosen agricultural pursuits. Here's hoping we may meet again for—
They were e'er ready their colors to uphold,
But now have ventured in the world so bold.
May nothing attend their efforts but success.
Good luck to them that their fortune may be blessed.

L. K., '15.

1916.

We are on the verge of progress, for the installation of the Freshman Class on June 1st marks a turning point in Farm School evolution, and we are now imbued with Farm School flavor.

We have experienced a sorrowful disappointment on May 24, as a result of our baseball game with the Juniors. We thank the Seniors for taking kind interest in our part of the game.

Our class has already experienced three deserts from our ranks; this, however, has been more than counterbalanced by the initiation of four others.

B. WADE.

Freshman—"Who is the biggest member of our class?"

Junior—"Dublin."

Freshman—"Why?"

Junior—"Because he is always D(o)ublin(g).

The B. T. A. baseball squad will soon be in form to play the second team. Let's hope so.

"Editor of the Daily Schnapps—
Dear Sir: Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her? And oblige—
J. U."

"Answer—If you will send me your photograph I may be able to tell you the reason.—Ed."

All persons interested in the project of the girls' school kindly send in your applications to Julius Ullman, manager of the Matrimonial Bureau.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society has inaugurated a new innovation. It has been decided to appoint two critics for each meeting who will criticise the speaker on delivery and subject matter. This, it is thought, will greatly improve the tone of our literary efforts, and will also act as a stimulus to deeper thought and interest among the auditors.

We have added four names to our constantly growing membership roll within the last month.

He rises early and is gone,
Before she quits her bed;
She works at fancy things while he
Toils for their daily bread.

She wears a sealskin coat for
which

Three hundred plunks were
paid.

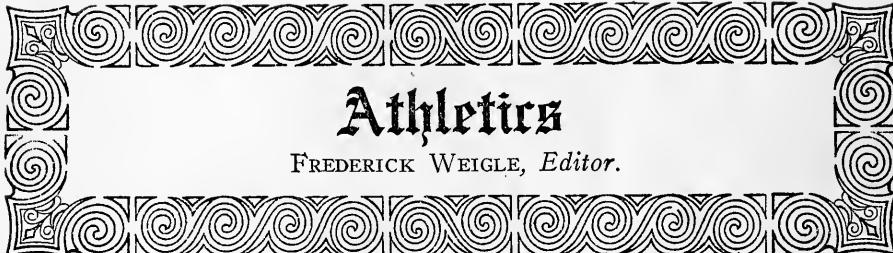
He wears an overcoat that cost
Nine dollars ready-made.

Lost—English accent, about
five years ago, between Philadelphia and Farm School. Large reward for return to Mr. Abrams,
care B. T. A.—Adv.

"Say, Pa, what does elastic currency mean?"

"Well, for instance, Jake, trying to stretch a five-dollar bill over a trip to Washington."

Yes, Benjamin, the farmer's life is sublime, superb and full of joy. The sun, or rather the rays, as they trickle through the windows; the hammock as it sways to and fro. the patter of feet as the sheep return from pasture and the clear, crystal spring as it meanders along are such inducements as to compel one to take up scientific agriculture as a business.



Athletics

FREDERICK WEIGLE, *Editor.*

Baseball—Tennis—Track.

All three going at topnotch speed.

May 24th found the annual Freshmen-Junior game on hand, and a very exciting contest it proved to be. The Juniors had the best of the argument, winning by the score of 7-5.

Friday, May 30th, the 'Varsity nine defeated the strong Doylestown High School team, who, incidentally are playing for the High School Championship of Bucks county, by the score of 9-5. Farm School played real baseball and had to stretch to their utmost to win.

The score:

Doylestown H. S.	R. H. E.
0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0	— 5 2 4
National F. S.	

1 0 2 1 0 1 3 1 x—9 9 3

Rapp-Ruos; Weigle-Geore. Umpires—Weightman and Clark. Struck-out—by Rapp, 7; by Weigle, 10. Base on balls—off Rapp, 5; off Weigle, 5. Wild pitch—Rapp. Three-base hit—Weigle. Two-base hit—Ruos. Time of game—1 hour 50 min.

The batting averages of the players up to date are as follows:

Name-Position.	Games.	Ave.
Nissley, ss.	3	.625
Weigle, p.	6	.579
Robb, 3b.	6	.476
Nussbaum, c.	4	.352
Ross, 1b.	6	.333
Ullman, 2b.	6	.225

George, c.	6	.225
Dorfman, M.	6	.118
Epstein, L.	6	.059
Davidson, R.	2	.000

The Tennis Court is now in excellent condition, and everyone is looking forward to the Inter-Class tournament, which will probably be held during the early part of July. Practice is being held daily and all the players are rounding into fine shape.

The Track Team is holding its practice regularly, and under the supervision of Captain Blume and Manager Wolff is getting into fine condition for the meet with Doylestown High School.

There are quite a large number of fellows at present who want to build a "handball" court, which is to be under the supervision of the N. F. S. A. A. Handball and a handball court are very good, indeed, but why add an additional sport and expense to the A. A. when the fellows don't even give enough support to the other branches of sport, which we now have. It seems as though this is entirely out of the question, at least so long as we have so few fellows in the school and so few of these care for athletics; and, furthermore, until these few who care for athletics, care a little more! "Why not form a 'polo team,' a 'crew,' a 'gym team' or something else just as impossible." Enough said "Fellows."



LOUIS KASKIN, *Editor*

The time has now come for us to lay the pen aside. During the next two months, while our brother and sister students will be enjoying their respective vacations, our energies will be concentrated on the broad expanses of green. Our task lies in the field protecting and nursing the young uns' till a time when they shall be competent of combating alone with their enemies. Harvesting of crops constitutes another feature of the summer's work. Aside from material rewards, our greatest remuneration for our toil comes when we are inspired with the sentiments Julia Dorr so feelingly expressed when she wrote:

"All the meadows wide unrolled,
Were green and silver 'green
and gold,'
Where butter cups and daisies
spun
Their shining tissues in the sun."

Owing to the exams, our exchanges were late in arriving this month. We respectfully beg to acknowledge receipt of the following May exchanges:

Purple and Gold, Pioneer, Record (H. A. S.), Record (Sioux City H. S.), the School Review, Orient, School Life, Purple and White,

Archive, High School Journal, Tatler, El Delator, Mt. Airy World, Irwinian, Beacon Hilltop, Academy Scholium, Spectator, Menorah (Cleveland), Menorah (Indianapolis), Union Bulletin, Southron.

Irwinian—One of our best exchanges for this month. Plain but neat cover. Contains several good stories. "In a Southern Garden" is well written, while the poems with which this issue abounds cannot be too highly praised.

Academy Scholium—Your paper is very unbalanced. Too much space is given to athletics and locals in general. How about expanding the literary? "The Man" is a laudable story.

Record (H. A. S.)—Alumni is well written up. Your article on bacteria is instructing and commendable.

Hilltop—Shows every trait of a well balanced newspaper periodical. All departments are competently edited. This paper has a series of versatile stories in which most other exchanges are deficient. We wish to congratulate the D. H. S. Naturalist Club for their good work.

Purple and Gold—The editorial is instructing and extremely interesting. Does the present board intend monopolizing the literary department and run the paper as a private enterprise?

Spectator—We are impressed with the neatness which characterizes this paper. Three interesting stories give much color and depth to your well-arranged periodical. "The Bootblack's Prayer" is a singularly pathetic and appealing narrative deserving commendation.

High School Journal—A paper that reflects credit on its staff. The jokes make a good addition to the exchange. Your story "Ekivoh" is a good delineator of old-time impetuosity and strife.

Archive—The Archive this month reached us in a cover well worth commendation, and so far the only one of its kind. This issue may claim for itself one of the most valuable periodical assets—originality.

With Our Graduates

A. Witkin, '13, is in employ of a large horticulture concern near Baltimore, Md., and is in charge of several greenhouses. We are confident that Witkin, with his usual adaptability and diligent work, will soon become a conspicuous member of the firm. He has shown in the past a strong inclination toward floriculture, and is planning to buy an established greenhouse as soon as he (gains) he will get a thorough commercial seasoning.

Harry Weiss, '13, is working for the Oriole Stock Farms, near Youngstown, Ohio. These farms are a true model for modern dairy farming. Not less than two hundred head of registered cattle are located on the farm, while a registered pedigree sire is worthy of a fortune in himself—six thousand dollars. Some bull, eh? Weiss, with his habitual integrity, and with the advantages of a good practical and theoretical education received in this school as a preliminary is reasonably sure of success.

Karl H. Kahn, '13, is managing a cotton plantation near the gay lights of a lively, entertaining city. This plantation is but a few miles from Little Rock, Arkansas, and being near home, has little to complain of lonesomeness. We all wish him success in his undertaking.

Einstein, '11, is in partnership on a ninety-acre truck farm near Norman, N. J., and will raise this summer such vegetables as tomatoes, sweet corn and others grown on an extensive scale. This line of farming means hard, persevering work during the summer, but it also means a liberal reward for the hustling olericulturist.

Nathan Kurman, '01, paid us a visit, after an absence of ten years. Mr. Kurman is a conspicuous officer of the American Telephone Company, of Oakland, Cal. Recently he invented a sound magnifying devise, which gave him his deserved prominence. Although not a tiller of the soil, Mr. Kurman owes to this school his success in life.

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